MR. BROWNE'S POSITION

Tells Why He Opposed One Feature of the City Charter Amendment.

Now that the Schools Have Been Dragged into Politics He Would Make School Trustees Elective.

To the Editor of The Post.

Austin, Texas, February 13.-It is not my purpose to take notice, through the newspapers or otherwise, of the scurrilous utterances of subsidized organs or retained political awashbucklers who in every campaign stand ready to falsify a man's record, besmirch his good name and scatter broadcast insinuations against his characest of some aspirant or official from whom recognition and spoils.

A recent editorial, however, published in the Evening Herald, which is generall regarded as Mayor Brashear's organ, in duces me to waive the rule for once, or pecially as the article in question bear all the ear-marks of legal authorship an air of official inspiration. What I sha state is the simple, plain truth, and whe I so assert I do not believe there is a fa and candid man in Houston who will re fuse to believe it.

The article referred to, after a length defense of Mayor Brashear's action in th unfortunate imbroglio in connection wiour public achools, eays:

Judge Kittrell at the session of the la legislature introduced an amendment the charter of the city of Houston sec-ing to have the trustees elected by popul vote, and Mr. Browns (your candidate, M Fost) opposed it bitterly and succeeded defeating It."

In a measure the quotation above true, for I confess with much regret the I did oppose the amendment to the city enarter proposed by Judge Kittrell, and with equal fruth I may assert that I probably confributed somewhat to its defeat. But It was at the carnest entreaty and repeated solicitation of Mayor Brashear, and upon his implicit representations and promise to me that under no consideration | would be attempt or permit the public free schools of the city to be made the subject of political contention or partisan

Believing him to be sirvers, and not entirely satisfied as to the we domed making the change at the How, I neseded to Mayor Brashear's pleas and importunities, tree and opposed Judge Kittrell's amountment. Dan trade, and that is the immediate be

honor's organ esks with a ludierous attempt at honest indignation, "Have the schools been dragged into politica?" Have To the Editor of The Post.

schools, nor interfere with their managehe did not support his administration and had voted against him. Mayor Brashear will not deny this.

How Mayor Brashear redeemed these voluntary and unsolicited pledges, I leave the public to judge.

For myself, I have no apologies to make. My position in regard to the public free schools of Houston is known to all men to the city. I have been their steadfast friend, and my record as mayor for four years attests the truth of the assertion With pardonable pride and with no feeling of vanity or egotism. I point to the number of school houses erected during the period of my administration, and challenge comparison with that of any of my predecessors or successors. I am the friend of our public free schools now, as I have always been, and if elected mayor his future days. pledge that I will keep them out of poli-

When the measure to change the city wisdom or advantage of the change, in face of Mayor Brashear's earnest pleadings, to support and vote it.

I can only say, with sincerest regret, that I have lived to see and repent of my doubtless it has other citizens who feit and thought as I did. Respectfully, Jno. T. Browne.

How He Helped the Laboring Man.

known modesty that forbids his right Lumber for the good of his fellow men, forgot to ers' Hardware, etc., etc., will be carried.

Quick service, first-class material and mention in his interview as published in low prices guaranteed. 'Phone 786, funds ran low he gave his individual chuck shorel for the city. But this he did rather

under a strict interpretation of the law, he had no right to touch, and if any evidence of the giving of such checks b wanted the then chairman of the fivance THOUGHT MAYOR WOULD KEEP HIS PROMISE a very bitter opponent of the working man, does 11?

VOLUNTARY SUBSCRIPTIONS

FOR THE ENTERTAINMENT OF THE TRANSMISSISSIPPI CONGRESS.

to Make an Active Canvass-Those Who Have Subscribed,

At the mass meeting of citizens held Monday night at the Cotton Exchange the following voluntary subscriptions were ter in order to advance the political inler- made to the fund being gotten up for the entertainment of the Transmississippi they have received or expect to receive Congress, which will meet here April 17

(a :	Southwestern Oil company \$20
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4	J. F. Meyer & Co 28
n-	J. C. Hutcheson
5-	Charles H. Milby 10
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it was decided at the mass meeting to the \$4500, and the finance committee ill start out this morning to raise that including what has already been

subscribed for this purpose is diflotiston, as the meeting of the Trans-

liveryme should be ready when the committee cails.

In addition to the primary object to be addition to the primary object to be added to the fuel. to aid in the scouring of does is a more immediate and di-which may appeal to the rethe Mayor Brashear redeemed his promises and pleages I leave un impartial acting a large delegation of visitors in the city for soil fair-minded public to judge. His less money in circulation.

A Kick from the Fifth.

Houston, Texas, Polymary 14. During After the defeat of the amendment preAfter the defeat of the amendment prethe last days of the Rice administration milling plant at Lake Charles, i.a., the
the defeat of the amendment prethe council concluded to pave Wood street largest and most modern rice mill in the pared by Judge Kittrell, Mayor Brashear the council concluded to pave Wood street thanked me for my efforts in securing from Willow to Montgomery, a distance its defeat, saying that its adoption would of two blocks; bids were advertised for have been a reflection on his administration. I told him he was under no obligation to me, for what I did was done for
the public free schools of Houston, and
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having after various experiments become
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long the first th vindicate his administration. I told him there But during all these months paying that all I asked was that he would do the right thing about the schools and not mix jacent to some alderman or near some of business today who are better posted. them up with politics. He assured me his property interests. Now I hope the that he would not, and said he would conthat he would not, and said he would con-sult with me in regard to the appointment of trustees. I feld him I did not desire ing link for two asphalt streets as well to be consulted and only desired him to go as the schools as he should, on strictly non-partisan lines. Voluntarily and without request from me be assured me that, as an evidence of his good that there is not to introduce polities into our the connecting link to and fro from all depots factories and rules are desired. It is the connecting link to and fro from all depots factories and rules are our continuous faith not to introduce polities into our all depots factories and rules are our continuous faith not to introduce polities into our all depots factories and rules are our continuous faith and our contenting link to and fro from all depots factories and rules are our conditions. schools, nor interfere with their manage-ment, he proposed to keep Mr. Shearn corporations who live in hopes of eventu-on the board of trustees, notwithstanding ally corralling the council for a permit to run their roadheds on this thoroughtare. If there lan't some influence aningonistic If there isn't some induced and our ser-to our welfare back of some of our ser-vants, I want to go on record as saying that it is the most peculiar coincid year that it is the most peculiar coincid year that ever came to my observation. We are anxiously waiting for the aldermen to do their duly and that too, before election H. J. Hohi. (Corner Willow and Wood streets.)

John Howard of Wichita Palls was in

he sity yesterday, on route to his home, after a visit to Calveston. There was a time in this State when every paper had teference to "John Howard, Of and For Texas," and probably no man was better known than this same John. He induced many to locate in Texas, who are now comfortably domiciled within the State, and he has settled down to a quiet life, farming (by proxy), where he will spend

Mrs. Mary D. Collins, aged 64 Years, charter, making the school trustees elec- died at 6 o'clock yesterday morning at the tive, was before the legislature, I confess residence of her son, Mr. J. B. Collins, No. was not sufficiently satisfied of the 2015 Lecland avenue. The funeral services curred at the house at 7 o'clock yester-y afternoon and the remains were shipped to Dallas for interment

By order of Captain John S. Radford the error. Mayor Brashear, or rather his ac- Houston Light Artillery will meet at the tions in this matter of conducting our McKee Street Methodist church toulght at public free schools, has converted me, as 7:45 o'clock for the purpose of attending the memorial service in honor of the neroes of the "Maine," John E. Green,

> The Texas and Louisiana Lumber compeny have bought out the Ray-Heck Lum-ber company, and hereafter will conduct a lumber yard en Conti street. Fifth ward, at the old R. D. Gribble stand, and the business will be conducted as the Fifth Ward Yard of the Texas and Louisiana

A full stock of first-class Lumber, Shin-

NIC NANTHOS

again. Many also suffer in consequence of two scant a supply of fresh water and of too scant a supply of fresh water and in some cases lose their crops. Others had been around. His fresh and pure candies, made daily, are most popular. He has just received a fresh shipment of the tenowned Allegretti checolates. Your patronage is be avoided.

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IT WILL BE EXCELLED BY NONE.

Will Have a Capacity of One Hundred Barrels Per Hour.

The Committee Will Get Out Today SOME GOOD ADVICE TO RICE PLANTERS

Mr. Jahn Tells How Best Results Are to Be Obtained and Gives Interesting Information,

Mr. Gustave A. Jahn was seen at the Capitol hotel by a representative of The Post last night and in response to questious gave out some valuable information regarding the rice mill he is building here, together with some very interesting statements in connection with the rice industry in general. Mr. John is averse to talking for publication, but, thasmuch as his new enterprise means a great deal to Houston, he was finally prevailed on to furnish the desired information.

Mr. Jahr to the street of the s

Mr. Jahn is the senior member of the firm of Gustave A. Jahn & Co. of New York and president of the well known Atlantic Rice Mills company. He has been a frequent visitor to the South for thirty years or more and has been a large buyer and shippers of Louisiana sugars, mblasses and rice at New Orleans, where his branch office was located, his principal office being in New York City.

In response to questions regarding the selection of Houston for the location of his mill, Mr. Jahn said:

"I selected Houston as a rice milling and distributing center for the future be-cause I think the drift of the development Texas will prove a very strong competitor of Southwestern Louisians. The milling capacity of Louisians is about equally ed between the New Orleans and the try mills. There are only two small now in Texas, one at Gaiveston mills now in Texas, one at Gaiveston the other at Beaumont. Our plant will be second to none when completed. Its proposed capacity to 100 barrels per hour or 2100 barrels in twenty-four hours, with a warchousing capacity equal to 100,000 macks of rough rice. We milled equal to over 300,000 barrels at our Atlantic mills in New York last season.

The location of the Houston mill is an excellent one. It fromts on Railroad and

excellent one. It from on Railroad and Third streets and Buffale bayou thus ar-fording an abundance of both railroad and water transportation facilities.

The mill will be a new brick and ifon

etriciure, 50x70 in area and five stories in height, with a four-story brick ware-house, 50x70, for the clean rice, and a three-ziory warehouse, 125x150, for rough stor. The machinery will be of the most rice. The machinery will be at the modern up to date, improved type. The estimated cost complete will be about

United States at the time of its construc-

He imported and introduced the first

Jahn has devoted the greater part He has devoted considerable time during past three months looking over the lice rice producing section of South-Louisiaca and Southeastern

This rice belt," he said last night, upon for the event. "commences where the sugar belt of Louisiana ends, about 150 miles west of New Orleans on the Southern Pacific railroad and its connections, and continues along the line of that road a distance of host miles or more to beyond and west of Houston, with a width of 50 to 100 miles, extending from the gulf luland. Thus there is afforded an area of hundreds of thousands of acres of and along the second thousands of acres of arid lands well adapted to rice culture, which promises to become one of the leading agricultural and milling industries of the South, as well a floor remunerative, as these lands can be bought for from \$5 to \$20 per acre, second bough! for from \$5 to \$20 per acre, smorthing to location and quality, and will produce per acre 10 to 5 barrels of rough rice of 182 pounds each, or an average of about 12 1-2 barrels at an average price of about \$2.75 per barrel, or about \$3.5 per acre, at a cost of \$10 or \$12. A net gain of about \$2.5 per acre for land costing \$10 or less to not bud. or less is not bad.

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"These figures of mine are very conservative, for I know of cases where the
yield was 16 barrels and the price realized \$0.50 per barrel, at a cost of about
\$10, making a net gain of about \$15 per
acre. It is said that some have made
even better showing than this, but such cases are the exception and not the rule.
"In order to successfully prosecute the culture of rice it is of the utmost importance that the land selected shall be as nearly as possible uniformly flat, with just a little fall, to insure good drainage. It should be broken up in the fall, plowed and harrowed in the spring before seeding and inclosed with good levees to hold the water. Great care should be exercised in the selection of the very best seeleither Honduras, Carolina or Japan-all fections, such as Indigo and other grass seeds, as well as red rice. To buy poor seed is to waste good money and means an inferior crop, which can only be sold at a correspondingly low price, "A sufficiency of water for irrigation

purposes is most essential to making a good and sure crop—the land should be well leveed up to hold the water necessary which is six gallons per minute per acre for nearly ninety days. It is recommended to turn cattle in on it after harvesting.

"There are now about 150,000 acres un-der cultivation in Southwestern Louisians and Texas, producing about 1,500,000 harrets. The crop along the Mississippi river is about 560,000, and that of North and South Carolina and Georgia about 500,000, making a total of 2,500,000, the largest eve

Unwittingly a good many of the planters of Southwestern Louisiana have, continuous use of their fields for ten twelve years or more, permitted their lands to run down, thus yielding must nsatisfactory results—an inferior red rice f little value. These lands need a rest. If they are turned jute a pasture for cat-ile for a year or two all will be well again. Many also suffer in consequence

THE BIG RICE MILL. on the increase, the better grades easily finding a ready masket in this country at a 3.44 to 4.3-4 cents for Japan and 3.1-2 to 6 cents for the various grades and shades wanted the then chairman of the fivance committee. Mr. Jules Hirsch, can testify as to the correctness of this statement.

This does not look much like the act of a very bitter opponent of the working man, and care in the correctness of the working man, and the correctness of the statement.

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om:	British East Indies	48,865,623
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	Spain	

"I stopped over in Washington on unway down and conferred with a number of our representatives, advocating tree trade between these States and Puerco Rico, and tried to convince them that rice, being the principal arricle of food in the islan -an absolute necessity-ough; to be made free of duty there. This would cheaped to the natives and at the same time prove a boon to those interested in the rice industries of the South by opening up a market at a fair price for an article a most unsaleable at home. The proposed tariff provides for 1-2 cent du y and while Gray homestead. The State court of crim-congress is deliberating a delaying action in a appeals today affirmed the sentence the English and German exporters of rice are losing no time in getting into against him. Puerto Rico all the supplies they and Justice Browney may stock up that maker with a cision, spoke

CITY BREVITIES.

Work is still progressing on the Franklin street bridge and about ten days will be required to complete the structure. The guns of the Houston Light Artillers that were sent to the San Antonio arsenal to be overhauled have been returned

Officer Fuller picked up in the Fifth ward last night a mare with harness and it is now at the police station awaiting a claimant.

By request Brays Bayon Gan club will give mask ball at their park in Main street road each penalty assessed against park Sunday, February 18. Valuable prizes will be given for the most original costumes. will be given for the most original costumes.

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With Vernon Leman gave a valentine party yesterday morning at her residence, 1603 State penticetuary.

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A motion for a rehearing in the case of Heary Brown (death), from Hunt county, of Galveston, cuchro being the Houston Light was overruled. The vertice was affirmed to weaks ago. The cavalry troop of the Houston Light Artillery is ordered to meet at the armory in uniform at 7.30 tonight to oftend the Maine memorial services at McKes Street Methodist church,

A musical and literary entertainment will a given at a o'clock tonight at the Lub-cek Street chur h, situated between Sahire to Silver atreets, to which a general inviand Silver streets,

Cards are out amounting the marriage of Miss Antoinette Schweikert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schweikert, to Mr. August B. Invilson, Wedneaday evening, February 21, 8 p. m. at Shearn Methodist church.

A called meeting of San Jacinto chapter.
Daughters of the Republic of Texas, will be held at 2:30 this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. J. J. McKesver. Jr., 1107 Bell. A prompt and full attendance is desired for the transaction of important business.

Mr. C. L. Reason of the form

Mr. C. L. Bering of the firm of C. L. & Tollett, from Theo Bering, Jr., is setting up a novel shoot from Dallas. To the targets will be live black birds. Quite a number of good shots will attend, as this is something new in the way of trap shooting. Tonight at 8 a clock the Houston Philesophical society will meet at the hall of the lousten Lycenia. The subject of the even J. H. Morse, ing will be coulded, "Hallucination of the Senses." Papers will be presented and discussed by the members and visitors. All are invited to attend.

T. B. Yale of Columbia is a late arrival at the Bristol,

W. R. Callinder of Victoria is registered; the Hutchins. W. M. Alexander of Dallas is among th

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Eldridge of Eagle Lake

A. A. Forbes, Jr., of Palestine, is a late Hos. W. C. Connor and wife of Dailas have agartments at the Lawlor.

W. J. Dubig of Galveston came in last night and registered at the Capitol. H. B. Kent a Beaumont merchant, existered at the Capitol vesterday. William Defittich, a merchant of La Grange, was a visitor to the city yesterday,

Mire Alice Granen of New Orleans is in the R L. Smith and Frank Wilder of San An-R. H. Downman of the firm of W. ameron & Co., Waco, is a guest of the Colonel L D. Polk, wife and child of Beau

Measure S. H. Spangler and W. D. Ger-many of Smithville have apartments at the Bristof. ristol.

Will Neal of Wace, a well known cott, will Neal of that city is in Housto on a but

Miss K. G. Welch and trimmer, Miss K. W. ollins, left Monday night for the East on ham, but lately of North Texas, i Houston with a view to locating

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richardson and Mr. and frs. H. C. Bancroft, all of Chicago, were mone vesterday's arrivals at the Bristol. Joseph B. Berbes, an attorney of New Orloans, is in the city for a few days on a bysaless, the life board of the general relief board of the greater of Knights of Pethias for the grand domain of Louisfains, and it is on husiness connected with that position that he comes to Texas. He attended to the exercises at Texas lodge No. 1 last night.

Mr. W. V. Malmburg of Kansas City

lecture was much enjoyed

The Court of Criminal Appeals Also Affirmed the Death Penalty of Perry Wagoner.

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free of charge.

"About two years are my health became very poor from female weakness and troubles peculiar to my sex, in fact I was so weak and feeble that I was able to do but little work," writes Mrs. Josie M. Guess, of Baileyton, Cullman Co. Ala. "I decided to buy me a bottle or two of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and give it a trial. I took two bottles of the 'Favorite Prescription' and one vial of the 'Pellets,' and these proved to be all I needed. I felt stout and well after taking Dr. Pierce's medicine and have been doing my work with more satisfaction than I had ever felt before."

The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, sent free on receipt of stamps Justice Brooks, in announcing the de cision, spoke of the case, recting the commention of attorneys for defeadant that the homicide uses counter and other narcotics, which caused him at time; to have halfu inations and do deers of violence for which he was not responsible; tuat he was seized by one of thes, spens a, the time the deed in question was committed and that defendant acted under an irresistible impulse when committing the murder. The court stated that the docor murder is not recognized by tola court

A striking incident to connection with Henry Miller, a young 13-year-old colored the Judge Cannon case is that he sub-boy, was arraigned before Justice Malech bornly refused, even after his condition vesterday and shared under a \$500 bond to one were the charge of burglary. thouston council No. 59, U. C. T., will hold country, and a series of fud-cial procession important meeting next Saturday night to one deep matters pertaining to the grand council meeting here next May.

a few weeks age.
A motion for a rehearing in the Wash The regular meeting of George B. McClellan which the death penalty was affirmed two ment of Texas, will be held in the Mason milding tonight at S p. m. All members are court today is an full disposed of by the A mustage.

Appeal dismissed: F. Bucchert, from Clay; Jim Chumley, from Wise; Tom

Affirmed: Fred Vincent, from Parker; Tom Bogard (two cuses), from Montague W. C. Wilson, alias Willis Jones, from Eastland: Will Gentry and Clyde Will's, from Ployd: H. P. Wynne, from Ander-son: Bill Johnson, from Wood: Perry Wagoner (death), from Cherokee: W. J. Jones, alias Will Powell, from McLenaus, O. D. Cannon, from Williamson.

Reversed and remanded: Will Batch-clor, from Hood; Lennard Francis, from Will Butch-Waller; W. T. Walton, from Hall; John Tollett, from Eastland, J. F. Hudson,

Motions for rehearing overruled: Henry Brown (death), from Hunt; Norman Duffy, from Lamar; John M. Harper at al, from Cass. Submitted on motion to dismiss appeal:

J. H. Morse, from Navarro; G. R. Brown, from Laugussas; Will Maxey, from from Lampasas: Will Maxey, from Shackelford, Marvin Woolridge, from

PERSONAL MENTION.

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A. Shedeker of Paris III., is located at the Bristol.

J. R. Moss of Willis is a late arrival at the Hutchins.

E. M. Gregory of Denver is registered at the Bristol.

L. C. Duff of Appliton is a late servival at Expression Mitchell; Henry Carter, from Mitchell; Henry Carter, f R. C. Duff of Angleton is a late arrival at Kaufman; C. Fendrick, from McLennan be Capitol.

On oral arguments and briefs for both; W. H. Lovegrove of New Orleans is at Henry Williams, from Erath; J. M. Reid, from Navargo; Charley Merrill, from Dallas.

First Court of Appeals.

Mollons for rehearing submitted: Joseph Cross vs. L. N. Moores, from Rusk, C. F. Dickey vs. J. C. Cox, from Smith: Frank Matula et al vs. John Lane, from Payetie B. Heward of Boaham.

8 p. m., evening service and sermon by

ed: Jumes Ramsey et al vs. H. W Zapp, from Colorado. Motion to dismiss submitted: George tions they have given to our church, and we hope to see a goodly number of them Washington et al vs. Eastham Bros., from | we hope to present on the great day of our rejoicin. Homer T. Wilson.

the court of civil appeals. Third districe: Affirmed. Home Forum Benefit Order C. W. Varnado, from Falls; Gulf, Coloado and Santa Pe Ratiway Company ys. Rudolph Schawe, from Washington; C. P. Huntington vs. B. Hattfield, from An-

of appellees.

Fourth Court of Appents. San Antonio, Texas, February 14. The following proceedings were had in the Fourth court of civil appeals today:

"irresistible Impulse" Is Not an Excuse for Murder, Says the Court.

GETS A LIFE TERM IN THE PENITENTIARY

Dallas, Texas, February 14 .- The State ourt of criminal appeals today handed down one of the most important desistans rendered in the history of that body. County Judge O. D. Cannon of Robertson county (tried on change of venue in Williamson county) was several months ago convicted of murder in the first degree and a life term in the peritent'ary as sessed as punishment. Early in 1899 Judge Cannon shot Prof. W. T. Gray, superintendent of the public schools of Robertson county, to death at the decreas of the load appeals today affirmed the sentence

and the verdict was affirmed.

tion, or 31 stamps for cloth. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V.

Woodruff, from Val Verde.

Or record: Louis Rogers, from Cooke P. M. Laffersy, from Parker: Bud Broyle:

contribion committee for the Transcommercial Congress met yeatercommanded the rooms of the Cotton Ex.

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at the raffroad men who are memecommittee gave every assurance
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The M. Lamero, Martin Torres (two cases),
from Wilson.

On briefs for State: Will Pangburn and
Pele Toorp, from Parker: Rob Keith and
Bud Larned, from Hood; A. Harrell, from
Houston: Bill Coleman, from Madison:
Augustana, from McLancan; ex parte

Jennings, from Lamar: A. Padron ohnson; Wash Garrett (death), from

Rev. J. S. Myers of Philadelphia. Galveston, Texas, February 14.-Follow-3 p. m., traveling men's service; address

ing are today's proceedings in the First court of civil appeals:

Matula et al vs. John Lane, from Payers
(appellants' and appellees): L. D. Howard et al vs. L. Schwarz & Co., from Waller, R. J. Polasek vs. Henry Janecek, from
Cummings and I am sure will be one

Third Court of Appeals. Austin, Texas, February 14. The folwing proceedings were had today in

Reversed and rendered: Industrial Kansas and Texas Railway for \$25,000 umber Company vs. Daniel Johnson, from

Appeal dismissed: Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway Company of Texas vs. E. F. Davison et al, from Falls, on motion

erruled: Jeff Nickelis et al vs. H. P. arter, from Coleman, to dismiss appeal.

Motions submitted For rehearing; Del aware Insurance Company vs. The Security Company, from Travis, J. R. Davis afe Insurance Company of Kentuck; Lucinda Jeffers et al. from Harris; W. G. Edwards vs. Joseph Hornberger, from Harris, To advance: Stern, La ner, Shohl very acceptable. Farmers are very husy vs. Mollie Marx et al. from Me-Lennan.

Cases affirmed J. S. Craightead, execu-tor, vs. W. C. Bruff, from Wilson Heart Ackermann vs. Obarles Ackermann, from Hexar; T. N. Smith vs. Henry Rothe, from Bexar; G. C. Street et al vs. Houston Les and Brewing company, from Harris, C. G.



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and Texas Central Railway Company va-William Knipstein, from Washington, William Knipstein, from Washington, Motions overruled: Adam Schaub vs.

vs. Henke & Pillot, from Harris, for rearing; Mollie Bullock vs. Houston East d West Texas Railway Company, from

Harris, for rehearing: Rhodes Haverty Furniture Company vs. C. M. Frasier,

TRAVELING MEN'S WINDOW.

by Mayor B. B. Paddock and Hon. Jerry M.

8 p. m., evening service and sermon by

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Court at Hempstead.

injunction suit of Ellis vs. Harrison, from

Fort Bend county, occupied the first day

of court and part of today. After the

arguments Judge Thompson dissolved the

damages for less of limb, is on trial. The plaintiff is a little negro boy 9 years cli

and from Houston, where the accident oc-

been in session, adjourned today until af-

Gracabeeck News Notes

Grounbeeck, Texas, February 13 .- Quite

n number have measles, both in town and

The cool, dry norther now blowing is

and a little late owing to the continued

District court adjourned Saturday even-

ng with six convictions, all for the peni-

The banquet at the court house last vening, given by the Masons, was highly enjoyed by all in awendance.

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Hempstend, Texas, February 13 .- The

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Two Murderers Are to Pay the alty at Honbam. Bonham, Texas, February 1 Chambers today set the date of of Neverson Morris and Frank II were convicted of murder at the me, of the district court. The district court was set for March 1 at the mis killed his wife and chill it. Grave, this county, last April murdered his companion, cains throst with a razor, after add to throat with a razor, after which he

Died of Scarlet Perer. Caldwell, Texas, February 16-16 ard Boehme, a prominent cities near town, died last night of safet.
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